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Plan Pays Vets At First Of Month

The Veterans Administration (VA) has approved a prepayment plan by which veterans may receive their monthly check at the beginning of the month rather than the end.

This plan will enable the vet to pick up his check at registration and pay his tuition by the deadline date. Before this plan, tuition payments by vets at JSU had to be on the deferred payment plan of the

university because the money from the VA came at the end of the month.

If the vet enrolls on this plan, he is enrolled with the VA until his expected date of graduation, including or excluding summer semesters. This eliminates registering with the VA every semester and assures the check will be waiting at registration. However, veterans must still register with Mrs. Walters in the

Admissions Office.

To be eligible for the prepayment plan the veteran must be at least a half-time student.

According to Dr. French, former Director of the Office of Veteran Affairs on campus, the grant establishing the office has just been re-funded for the next year.

He encourages veterans to take advantage of the tutorial services and counseling offered. The office also recruits for Jax State among the veterans. JSU's enrollment includes approximately 500 vets.

Smith Chosen For PAFP

Dr. Jerry Smith has been chosen for the 1974-75 Public Administration Fellows Program (PAFP) in Washington, D. C.

PAFP is designed to enhance understanding of the public policy process and the relationship between theory and practice in government by providing policy-level governmental positions in the Executive Branch of the U. S. government to university faculty teaching in the field of public administration.

Dr. Smith will be working for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the Office of Planning and Management.

The theory behind PAFP is to take teachers in related areas of public policy and let them work so that they may provide

input into the development of these programs.

Dr. Smith is pleased about being chosen to work for the administration. About one out of every 10 applicants get selected, and they come from the top universities in the United States.

Dr. Smith has been on the JSU staff the past four years. He received his PhD from Texas Tech. Last year he was president of AAUP and chairman of the Athletic Association.

His time of employment with PAFP will be one academic year. The Political Science Department is planning to find a temporary replacement for the duration of Dr. Smith's absence.

Out-Of-State Fee Dropped

By DEBORAH BRADEN
Staff Writer

Charles C. Rowe, JSU Vice-President of Financial Affairs, has confirmed the rumor that the university will drop the out-of-state fee this fall.

When asked why this reversal in policy has come about, Rowe answered that it has become increasingly difficult to determine resident status. Rowe also indicated that JSU President, Dr. Ernest Stone, and other officials "favored this deviation from long time policy to keep abreast of demands of the current time."

The difficulty in determining residence has arisen from the shift in our society toward mobility. In addition, voter residence requirements have been shortened to 30 days.

According to Rowe, Stone's primary wish has been and is "to deal as fairly with each student as possible, and under these circumstances, the fairest thing to do was to drop the out-of-state fee."

As of the 1973 fall semester, bona fide residence was based on employment and actual occupancy and purchase of or a long time lease on a home.

Coupled with either of these, marriage to a state resident, state auto license, state driving license, state voting registration, and payment of state income tax were also considered into waving the fee.

The out-of-state fee was established when the university was founded. This same procedure was followed by all universities and colleges in the country.

The purpose of the fee was to compensate for the "ad valorem" taxes paid by state residents. Three-fourths of the money needed to operate the school came from this tax while one-fourth came from tuition payments. When this fee began, there was no sales tax nor income tax.

Rowe indicated the loss in revenue will be made up in the influx of students to JSU.



Dr. Max Rafferty, Dean of the School of Education at Troy State University, Lake City, Fla., spoke at Jacksonville State University this week to members of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, about current and future trends in education.

Shown here from left are Judy McDuffie, Lake City, Fla., Pete Price, Anniston; Dr. Rafferty; and Dr. Don Schmitz, Director of Student Affairs at Jacksonville State.

Exam Schedule

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION:

Classes will meet as scheduled through the 11:00 to 12:00 section on Tuesday, July 30.

Final examination in one-hour and two-hour courses will be given on or before the last class meeting but in all cases on or before Tuesday, July 30.

Final examination in three-, four-, and five-hour courses will be given as shown below. If a class meets during the semester in double session, the examination will be scheduled according to the earlier hour. If a class meets in double session only on certain days of the week, then the final examination will be scheduled according to the hour in which the majority of the classes were held.

Final examinations for candidates for graduation (those for whom the professor has received IBM cards in a special packet) will be given as regularly scheduled unless the candidate has an examination scheduled for 10:00-12:00 on Thursday, August 1. In such cases, the candidate will be given a special final examination prior to this period so as to give the professor time enough to turn in a final grade.

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| Tuesday, July 30 | 1:30-3:30 | - Classes meeting at 9:50. |
| Tuesday, July 30 | 3:30-5:30 | - Classes meeting at 12:10. |
| Wednesday, July 31 | 7:30-9:30 | - Classes meeting at 8:40. |
| Wednesday, July 31 | 10:00-12:00 | - Classes meeting at 7:30. |
| Wednesday, July 31 | 1:30-3:30 | - Classes meeting at 1:20. |
| Wednesday, July 31 | 3:30-5:30 | - Classes meeting at 2:30. |
| Thursday, August 1 | 7:30-9:30 | - Classes meeting at 11:00. |

Classes scheduled in the evening will use the last class period for the final examination.

Thefts Plague Students

Recently several JSU students returned to their residences to find them burglarized.

One trailer was vandalized, according to reports.

Two students reported a stereo console and records worth hundreds of dollars

and some personal belongings had been stolen from the country house while they were in Birmingham.

Several fraternity houses were rifled. Three fraternities had their charters stolen. A medallion was taken from the Alpha Tau

Omega house and a prized trophy defaced in the Delta Chi house.

Motive in all these unrelated cases has been hard to establish. And although people were notified in some instances, no one has been apprehended.



The Publications Workshop Course is being offered by the English Department for the fourth consecutive summer. The course is designed to teach the purpose of a yearbook and good yearbook techniques. Students taking the course are on the 1974-75 Mimosa Staff. They are: William Braddock, Ginger Burton,

Darell Carter, Tim Childers, Vesta Coleman, Pat Colgreit, Andrea Dial, Larry Grace, Valinda Holyfield, Wen-some Johnson, Gary McCombs, Rodney Passmore, Buddy Quirouct, Becky Smith, Trudy Warren, Patte Whitlock, and Pearl Williams. Mrs. Opal Lovett is the advisor.

Hard Work Pays Off

By TIM MASON
Staff Writer

Recently a year of hard work and careful planning by Dr. Howard Johnson blossomed into a trip for eight JSU students to Puerto Rico.

Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Olga Kennedy met the students involved at the Atlanta airport May 5th. They landed in San Juan for two weeks of seeing, learning, and enjoying. During the adventure the group covered all 100 by 35 miles of the island.

"We visited many beautiful beaches," said Mrs. Kennedy. While at Arecibo Observatory, one of the largest radar tracking stations in the world, the students learned it was involved in a study of Venus.

Available daily to the members of the group was the San Juan Times, written, both in English and Spanish. Within its pages were numerous stories of the pollution problems of Puerto Rico. Every major oil company is represented on the island, and is in operation full time.

The students enjoyed a comfortable 77 degrees, the average year-round temperature. It rained only two days out of the 14 they were in Puerto Rico. While traveling about the island, the terrain rapidly changed, lending to a variety of scenes, such as the Luquillos Mountains and the low-lying salt flats of Paragüera, where the Morton company gets its salt.

They visited several of the larger sugar and coffee plantations on the island, which are Puerto Rico's main exports. The island's sugar plantations helped make it the "rum capital of the world."

This trip was sponsored by the Geography Department and headed by Dr. Johnson. The group used no guide, but traveled on their own in two station wagons so they could take extra time at points of special interest.

The students kept complete journals of the entire trip. They were required to write papers on Puerto Rico, giving facts and opinions from their observations.

Students Plan Pamphlet

The English and Art Departments at JSU offered jointly Creative Writing and Creative Arts course during mini-semester.

Mrs. Reaves and Mr. Shaw supervised the 15 students but allowed them to work freely and imaginatively.

The class goal was to plan

a pamphlet which Shaw described as a "low key, soft sale of this area showing the romantic side and peacefulness. The students built from this."

Students visited interesting people, places and things in the county, writing and illustrating the area.

"Rampage of the Wild Rutabaga (scenes from the country)" is the title of the 40-page, black-and-white pamphlet which may be published this fall.

It is intended to be placed in bus, train and air terminals to attract visitors to Calhoun County.

The students visited Mrs. Dauge and her historical home, Mr. Aderholdt and his grist mill, Henry Caldwell and his mule and wagon, a primitive artist living in Rabbittown, and Reed's Mill.

PACE Begins In Fall

The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently announced the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which closed in June, will be replaced in October by a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

PACE will serve as principal means of entry into the Federal civil service for college graduates and others with appropriate responsible work experience. PACE, like its predecessor, will be a single examination used to fill a variety of entrance-level positions of a professional, administrative, or technical nature. Specialized civil service examinations covering professional positions in engineering, science, accounting and some other fields, as well as separate examinations for positions at grades above entry levels, will continue unchanged.

PACE will differ from the examination it replaces in a number of ways. The written test to be used as part of the new examination plan has been redesigned to incorporate major changes in both content and coverage. Based on extensive professional research into the abilities needed on the job, the written test will measure a wider range of abilities.

The new five-part test battery will provide an improved tool for matching candidates with jobs. Eligible candidates will be referred for specific positions according to the relative importance of different measured abilities, as indicated by test results, to successful performance in dif-

ferent job categories.

The previous provisions for recognizing outstanding scholarship will also be changed in the PACE examination. Applicants who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating classes, or who have a 3.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 will continue to be eligible in the examination on the basis of their academic standing.

Such academic standing will be recognized by combining additional point credit for outstanding scholarship with ratings in the written test. So that a final examination rating can be determined by this new method, all candidates will be required to take the written test, regardless of class standing.

Another feature being revised is the one granting eligibility without examination for work experience with Federal agencies under cooperative education programs. This provision will no longer be necessary, since other arrangements are being developed to permit continuing appointments for co-op students after receiving the bachelor degree.

The final major difference in the new examination plan is that a separate management intern option will not be included during the first year of operation. The existing list of eligibles contains an ample number of management intern candidates for the next year, and during that period further study of examining methods for this job category will be made.

Students Tour England

Dr. Evelyn McMillan and a group of JSU students traveled in England for a Shakespeare study tour May 30-July 2.

In Stratford they saw "Cymbeline" and "Richard II." They saw "Richard II" again with different leading actors.

They attended a shortened version of "King Lear" at The Other Place, and experimental theatre, to discuss such experimental

dramatic presentation. In London they visited Regent's Park to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The highlight of the trip was an opportunity to talk with Tony Church, an actor from the Shakespeare Company. He has played Lead in "King Lear" and Belarius in "Cymbeline."

Dr. McMillan said, "I was most impressed with the effectiveness of the cutting of 'King Lear' which em-

phasized the family relationship."

Students were able to visit places of historical and literary interest on free weekends. They visited Edinburg, the Lake district, Bath and Canterbury.

Six people accompanied Dr. McMillan. They were undergraduate Donna Lessenberry and graduate students Fay Crumbley, Hilda Norton, Carol Cauthen, Polly Ogilvie and Jane Couch.

School Gets New Vans

The maintenance department recently received delivery of two new Dodge vans.

The new vehicles will be used by the electrical and carpenter crews of the department.

The new vans are white with rear and side entrances. They are both equipped with six cylinder engines and standard transmissions for the utmost in economy.

These and all other departmental vehicles are purchased with state funds and the regular bid process was used. Specifications were written so as not to exclude any vendor and a public bid date was set.

All prospective bidders presented their bids and each was opened and read aloud. The lowest bidder whose bid met all required specifications was awarded the contract.

With the addition of these two vehicles the maintenance department now has 11 trucks, two tractors, two three-wheel scooters, and countless lawn mowers at work for you.

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New Found Sounds

Lynyrd Skynyrd: 'A Seven-Man Powerhouse'

By FRITZ HUGHES

Lynyrd Skynyrd
Second Helping
MCA-413

Lynyrd Skynyrd is a seven-man powerhouse, the likes of which Alabama can be proud.

Their hit song, "Sweet Home Alabama," made it to the top of the charts in Alabama, and that's where it really counts. Alabama has been spit upon and kicked around enough, and I'm glad at least seven others agree.

This album is nothing short of tremendous. There wasn't even a single cut I disliked. If I had to pick the best songs they would have to be "Sweet Home Alabama," "I Need You," "Don't Ask Me No Question," and "Working for MCA," or that is to say the entire first side.

This album was produced by Al Kooper and all blues fans will remember what he did around 1968-69. It was recorded at the Record Plant in L. A., except for "Sweet Home Alabama," which was recorded at Studio One in Doraville, Ga.

I don't think this album surpassed their first one, but it's no disappointment either. Anyway, what could surpass "Freebird" and "Tuesday's Gone."

The Eagles
On the Border
Asylum-7E1004

The Eagles are here with another major production, "On The Border."

An example of commercial craftsmanship, it is an admirable work. The guest stars on this album include Jackson Browne and John David Souther.

This isn't the same type of boogie album the "Captain and Me" was. It seems The Eagles have mellowed. There is more soft, slow stuff than anything else, like "You Never Cry Like a Lover," "My Man," "It Is True," and "The Best of My Love."

It is good to see the Eagles back with such soothing work, even though they still maintain that good lead guitar and boogie banjo they are known for.

This album is a welcome change.

Steely Dan
Pretzel Logic
ABC Records D-808

Steely Dan has turned out what may very well be their most successful album.

This album is full of seamless middle-of-the-road type music. There are only two cuts I didn't like:

"Barrytown" and "East St. Louis Toodle-OO".

You've probably heard "Rikki, Don't Lose That Number," "Any Major Dud Whill Tell You," "Pretzel Logic," "With a Gun," and "Charlie Freak" on radio. "Night by Night" and "Monkey in Your Soul" contain some great horn sets, vocals and guitars.

This is no disappointment.

Joni Mitchell
Court and Spark
Asylum 7E 1001

What a voice.

If you don't have a Joni Mitchell album in your collection, you don't know what you're missing. I'm sure you're familiar with "Court and Spark," "Raised on Robbery," "Help Me," "Free Man in Paris," "Car on a Hill," and "Twisted."

This is a fantastic album.

Moody, yet soft, slow, smooth romantic music at its best.

Boz Scaggs
Slow Dancer
Columbia KC32760

A new Boz Scaggs album is truly an event worth celebrating, and if you like easy listening romantic music, this is even more reason to celebrate.

This is an lp of down-to-earth romance music with great horn sets, fantastic vocals, perfect harmonization, classic keyboards and beautiful background vocals.

The highlights of the album are the title tune, "The is Someone Else," "Pain of Love," and "Let it Happen."

This is an album of commercially viable soul inflected rock. It is strictly mood music and some of the

best I've heard—a mellow album with class.

Edgar Winter
Shock Treatment
Epic PE32461

If you're looking for party music, here it is.

Bass Guitarist Don Hartman wrote seven of the eleven songs, with Edgar writing the rest. Rick Derringer's abilities at producing, not to mention his guitar capabilities, are perfect throughout.

The best songs on the album are "Rock and Roll Woman," "Queen of My Dreams," "Sundown," "Do Like Me," and "Easy Street."

It is worth every penny of its price.

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All records reviewed are compliments of Newsome's Music, Inc. in Quintard Mall.

Summer Graduates Listed

BACHELOR OF ART

CALHOUN: Thomas Earl Bennett, history; Winston Cooper Bentley, political science; Anne W. Brothers, English; Sara Moore Browder, sociology; Katherine Vernon Dice, sociology; Arthur Delmer Grant, history; Roswitha Johnson, English; Rita Conville Limbaugh, psychology; David Allyn McPearson, psychology; Victor Lawrence Miller, Jr., political science; Michael Wayne Pruitt, history; Teresa Townley Rafael, sociology; Kathy Darleen Roszell, sociology; Willie W. Shead, music; I. G. Taylor, sociology; Linda Thompson, political science; Mary Ella Carlisle, history; Ronald Edgar Clark, geography; David Stephen Hodge, political science; Charles Ray Moore, history; Ma Wa Orito Dnager, sociology; Cheryl Belew Pitts, sociology; Larry Lane Ragsdale, history; Kathy Messick Smith, English; Judith Ann Staley, French; Gregory Lynn Vincent, political science; Jeffrey Alan Walton, political science; Deborah Elaine Austin, sociology.

CHAMBERS: John T. Woody, sociology.

CHEROKEE: Martina Isabelle Naugher, English and history; Charles Crawford Teague, Spanish.

CLAY: Ann W. Morrow, history;

DALLAS: William Perry Owings, political science; **ETOWAH:** Albert Hill, history and English; Andrea Jeanne Noble, French;

JEFFERSON: Roger Allen Beshears, music; Roger Dale Burton, political science; Clarence Lee Crump, political science; Katherine Hughes, Jr., political science; Ralph Duncan McCall, Jr., political science; Lynda Joan Purdy, psychology; James Douglas Slater, English; Rebecca Ann Sosebee, English; Richard Edward Powers, Jr., history; Charles Antony Sicola, history and sociology; Thomas Nelson Tucker, political science; Daniel W. Waincott, political science; Walter Monty Wallace, political science.

LIMESTONE: Jennifer Carter, psychology and sociology;

MARSHALL: Janis Faye Odem, sociology; John B. Springfield, political science;

MORGAN: James Ralph Webster III, political science.

ST. CLAIR: William R. Stanfield, political science; **TALLADEGA:** Stephen Morris Machen, political science.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

CALHOUN: Alexander Edwin Charleston, Sr.; Peter Paul Price; Sue Stuckey Woods.

DeKALB: Judith Hawkins Hammond.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

CALHOUN: William E. Boone, biology; Robert Clinton Cooksey, biology.

ETOWAH: Henry Eugene

Phifer, biology; Letitia Vaughan Turner, instructional media.

MARSHALL: Elizabeth L. Cooper, biology.

MASTER OF ART

CALHOUN: David Lawrence Normand, political science; Linda Kerr Richardson, history; James Ray Walker, English.

CLEBURNE: John Norman White, music;

ETOWAH: Mary Sewell Mitchell, English; Thomas Ellis Norton, history;

MARSHALL: Thomas Larry Walker, English.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CALHOUN: James McKean Bennett, Jackie Ray Bradley, Robert Byrom; Jaime Leopoldo Cabassa, William Denver Eshee, Jr.

MADISON: Phillip Herbert Bailey.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

BLOUNT: Jack Hershel Buchanan, secondary education;

CALHOUN: Janice Sasnett Brooks, physical education; Caldwell Dean Clem, guidance; Dianna Hinds Cook, secondary education; Harry Hammond Cottingham, secondary education; Larry Bryan Stewart, secondary education; Martha Sears Swader, secondary education; Martha Rice Banks, secondary education; Michael Howard Bosworth, secondary education; Deborah A. Miller Brewer, elementary

education; Peggy B. Burgess, secondary education; Russell Gene Bussey, secondary education; Georgia Lunsford Caldwell, elementary education; Barbara Faye Cernut, secondary education; Terry L. Clark, secondary education; Harry Hammond Cottingham, secondary education; Imogene Craft Couch, secondary education; Diane Curran, secondary education; Gennie Carol Currier, elementary education; Irene Lee Forrest, elementary education; Marlin Edward Gilmer, secondary education; Suzanne Jones Hobbs, secondary education; Christine Allison King, elementary education; Curtis Augustus Lewis, secondary education; Kinian Knox Logan, secondary education; Charles Lesley McCarty, secondary education; Eddie Albert Pharo, secondary education; Monte Atkison Ray, elementary education; Ida Young Romine, secondary education; Gary Eugene Sanford, secondary education; Michael Terry Smith, secondary education; Arnetha Elaine Snider, secondary education; Virginia McGrady Tolly, secondary education; Emogene Okes Turner, secondary education; Christine Annette Tye, elementary education; Larry Lamar Windsor, secondary education; Suzanne Jones Hobbs, secondary education; **CLAY:** Sharon Wheel-

Mackey, secondary education;

DeKALB: L. D. Dobbins, secondary education; June Hawkins Eller, elementary education;

ETOWAH: Jeanette Rogers Croft, elementary education; Danny Lee Golden, secondary education; James E. Sitz, secondary education; Katherine Ferguson Wall, secondary education; Bertha Lee Williams, elementary education; Charles Lester Wren, secondary education; Glenda Young Hicks, elementary education; Ellen Mixon Hillman, secondary education; Sandra Jordan Horton, secondary education; Patricia W. Hutchens, secondary education; Carolyn Garigues Lee, secondary education; Vickie Boozer Lee, elementary education; Leatrice Willis Martin, elementary education; Doris Langdale Smith, secondary education;

JEFFERSON: Chela Hyche Stephenson, elementary education; M. Marie Willis, secondary education;

LIMESTONE: Gary L. McBay, secondary education;

MADISON: Dianna Hinds Cook, secondary education; Deborah Jean Williams, secondary education;

MARSHALL: Carol Janet Elmore, secondary education; Donna Niles Finke, secondary education;

TALLADEGA: Ruth Murriel Chavers, secondary education; Velma B.

Holmes, elementary education; Coy Wayne Culver, secondary education; Shirley Stewart Dial, elementary education; Allie Jo Hayden, elementary education;

CLEBURNE: Shelby William Skinner, secondary education.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

CALHOUN: David Edward Brown, physical education; Kathleen Mary Brown, elementary education; Mary Rebecca Crabtree, music; Donna Self Crow, history; Kathi Darlene Eaton, sociology; Judy Coleman Fleischamel, secondary education; June Meeks Gesling, elementary education; Peggy Green McFall, elementary education.

Debra Ann Madaris, physical education; Danny Neal Milam, English; Janet Elizabeth O'Mara Norton, home economics; Deborah Norton Paracca, elementary education; Joe David Walters, music; Ronald Thomas Becton, music; Deborah Susan Braden, English; Donna Elaine Campbell, elementary education; Patricia Elaine Carter, music;

Anita Jean Day, elementary education; Shirley Houston Frank, elementary education; Marilyn Torkett Harbin, history; Fred Howard, elementary education; Sandra Lipham Hubbert, physical education; Mary Lynn Sheffield Klinefelter,

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Summer Graduates Listed

sociology; Pamela Miller Ledbetter, English; Elizabeth Spidle Lively, elementary education; Katrina Lloyd, physical education; Jean Boozar Rogers, English.

Cassie Belle C. Royston, home economics; Cathy Acker Singleton, elementary education; Elaine Saleeby Townsend, elementary education; William Carr Townsend, business administration; Freida Ogle Whately, Calhoun; Rebecca Gail Williams, English; David Gene Worster, music.

CHEROKEE: Bonida Scott Dean, elementary education; Mary Jane Garner, elementary education.

CLAY: Harold Leon Luker, elementary education; Marjorie Guthrie Taylor, elementary education; James E. Young Jr., elementary education.

CLEBURNE: Sandra Davis Pullen, music; Vicki Thrash Gaines, elementary education.

CULLMAN: Elizabeth Brindley, English; James Timothy Farley, physical education;

DeKALB: Kelly Ferrell Colvin, physical education; Martha Durham Davis, elementary education; Estell Cathy Dabbs, elementary education; Patsy Handley Hatley, secondary education; Mary Tidmore Shipp, home economics; Frances Juanita Smith, elementary education; Jerry Lynn Smith, physical education; Carol Oliver Williams, physical education.

ETOWAH: Jackie Lynn Adams, elementary education; Billie J. Battles, English; Kathryn Delores Davis, elementary education; Fredrick Mack Honeycutt, physical education; Cecilia Jo Lett, home economics; Deborah Lynn Warnick, home economics; Callie Lucille Blackwood, elementary education; Byron Wayne Conner, music.

Charlotte Sparks Davis, sociology; Peggy Gail Dixon, elementary education; Joan Gail Ford, physical education; Judy Charlotte Lankford, elementary education; Carol R. McDonald, history; Pamela Worthy Stackhouse, elementary education; Cynthia Lynn Taylor, physical education; Charles D. Wells, history.

JACKSON: David Larry Morris, general business education; Byron Lee Woodfin, English.

JEFFERSON: Pamela Ruth Holmes, English.

MADISON: Martha Jane Rice, music; Deborah

Wakefield Humphreys, home economics;

MARSHALL: Debra Jan Hilsman, physical education; Sharon Yvonne Morrison, physical education; Glenda Vaughn Moxley, elementary education; Rachel Marlene Bonds, English; Regina Sue Dewberry, elementary education; Janie Dianne Grimes, elementary education; Carol Elaine Hopper, elementary education; Charlotte Ross Jenkins, elementary education; Nancy L. Nichols, English.

RANDOLPH: Denise Lynn Wylie, elementary education.

SHELBY: Patsy Dianne Masters, music.

ST. CLAIR: Alfred Louis DeRusso, general business education; Michael Dale St. John, physical education.

TALLADEGA: Teresa L. Cook, elementary education; Carlos Jim Perkins, music; Lowell T. Phillips, history; Judy Solley Townsend, elementary education.

This is a list of graduates for the mini-and summer semester, according to counties.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

BLOUNT: Phillip Reed Savage, general business.

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CALHOUN: Malcolm Walter Anderson, Jr., marketing; Pamela Sue Bartlett, nursing; John Langdon Brewer, general business; Carol Lynn Burnett, clothing; Boyce Allen Calahan, management; William W. Caswell, Jr., general business; Jack Channey Cavender, Jr., general business; Martha Sue McDonald Fleming, nursing; Deborah Ann Gray, secretarial education; Byron Howard Haynes, Jr., general business; Brenda Morris Holman, nursing; Tommy Dale Hughley, accounting; Catherine Taylor Jackson, clothing; Kenneth Allen Kenney, biology; Carol Self Mapp, nursing; John Christopher McDaniel, management; George Finis McKerley, biology; Dianne Maurine Mitchell, marketing; Charles Howard Morgan, law enforcement; Joseph Edward Morris, general business; John William Phillips, psychology; Marcia Ann Portiz, secretarial education; Donna Johnson Ripple, secretarial education; Ronald Ray Simmons, psychology; Billy Mac Singleton, general business; Eddy Arnold Smith, nursing; Randall Hilt Stephens, general business; Sherry Ramsey Sweatt,

nursing; Tony Melvin Tidwell, management;

Willard W. Truitt, Jr., general business; Cathy Ann Turner, nursing; Linda Penny Walters, nursing; Jimmy Earl Webb, psychology; Joyce Short Webb, nursing; Michael David Almaroad, general business; Michael Lynn Banholzer, biology; Joe Newman Bennett, biology; Johnnie Holloway Brown, sociology; Thomas Arthur Burdette, marketing; Deborah Ann Burill, home economics; Steven Louis Callaway, law enforcement; Roger Dale Casson, accounting; Larry Franklin Clark, accounting; Ronald Brantley Cleveland, law enforcement; James Steven Cook, general business; Dennis Robert Dellicker, law enforcement; Ronnie Franklin Drake, law enforcement; Dona Ross Fisher, clothing; Tommy J. Garrard, general business; John David Gilmore, law enforcement; Jimmy O'Neal Goss, accounting; Kenneth Griffith, psychology; Larry Earl Harvey, medical technology; William Marvin Jones, accounting; Majdi Ahmad Khalaf, management; John Wayne Ledbetter, Jr., sociology; John Perry Lewis, general business; Tommy Hugh Munroe, general business; Robert John O'Connell, Jr., mathematics; Raymond George Prosek, biology; Jimmy Milburn Rowan, general business; Daoud Suleiman Shakkour, chemistry and mathematics; Claude Anthony Smeraglia, general business; James C. Smith, accounting; Linda Cass Smith, medical technology; Lynne Swindall Smith, secretarial education; Laura Thomas, home economics; Raymone Andrew Underwood, accounting; Richard Kelly Vice, management; Andrew Weeks III, management; Robert Paul Weiss III, management; Lyndol Edgar Williamson, general business; Terence Eugene Wilson, general business; William C. Winne, general business; William Earl Woolf, general business; Leon M. Zigler, general business.

CHEROKEE: Gary Mitchell Chestnut, accountant; Jack Estes, law enforcement; Ellen Bell Limbaugh, secretarial education;

CLEBURNE: Orbie Larry Champion, marketing; Kayren Joy Crowson, home economics; Donald Rudell Perry, management.

CHAMBERS: Carol Jane Cooke, secretarial education;

COOSA: William Michael Holman, management;

DeKALB: Linda McCurdy, secretarial education; James Nelson Wilkes, management; Curtis Van Boatwright, biology; Eva Elaine Peek, law enforcement; William Gregory Phillips, general business.

ELMORE: Tamela Joe Turner, medical technology; Guy Nevins, sociology;

ETOWAH: Larry Michael Beshears, marketing; Donna Lynn Brothers, nursing; Gary Lynn Bryant, law enforcement; Nathan Lewis Carter, sociology; Patricia Hamilton Hart, nursing; Randall Van Hebron, law enforcement; Jimmy Horton, management; Deborah Jane Johnson, nursing; Van David Lockridge, nursing; Edna Diane Steele, nursing; Merry Ramsey Walker, nursing; Lanny Fred Abel, accounting; Randall Keith Acton, accounting; Ronald D. Bell, law enforcement; James Heral Cochran, Jr., general business; Bob Lynn Dunn, general business; Phyllis B. Evankovich, accounting; Lewis Harvey Fuller, management; Jackie Wayne Goodson, general business; Scarlet O'Neil Granger, biology; Cecil Wesley Hollingsworth, general business; Jeffery Byron Lankford, accounting; Mary Smedley Meers, mathematics; John Borough Mills, management; Charles Edward Pruncnal, general business; Charles Denson Ragsdale, Jr., accounting; John Michael Simmons, law enforcement; Susan Carol Smith, psychology; Lothar Yarbrough, management.

JEFFERSON: John Lamgdon Brewer, general business; Ralph Hoyt Clark, Jr., general business; James Edgar Gramling, geography; David Curtis Guthrie, law enforcement; Milton Wiley Gwin, management; Christopher Louis Harding, law enforcement; Conrad Milton Isbell, general business; James Philip McCrorie, marketing; Steve Lanier Mitchell, law enforcement; Harold Eugene Oakes, general business; Richard Larry Schmidtke, home economics; Leandrew Tabb, accounting; N. Keller Weaver, general business; Steven Dean Westbrook, general business; Vicki Jean Airhart, psychology; Pamela Denise Barry, general business; Stephen Lamar Cain, economics; John Paul Carden, law enforcement; Ralph Hoyt Clark, Jr., general business; Danny K. Franchiseur, marketing; Michael Glen

Harmon, marketing; Barbara Jeanne Keith, clothing; Gerald Allen Long, general business; Gary Thomas Mann, general business; Alan Reid Matthews, general business; Karen Waldrop Rawlins, accounting; Paul Leonard Spain, management; John Charles Vines, management;

JACKSON: Johnny Edwin Guess, accounting;

LAWRENCE: Larry Clifton Alexander, general business;

LIMESTONE: Edwin Marshall White, marketing;

MADISON: Jane Ann Hanke, nursing; Janice Alberta Cook, nursing; Cheryl Schaeppi Osborn, medical technology; Joseph Monroe Rodgers, accounting; Jerry Kendall Sadler, mathematics; Preston Aubrey Spears, economics; Danny C. Smith, marketing.

MARSHALL: Gerald Dennis Garner, biology; Jerry Clyde Hart, accounting; David Michael Hollingsworth, biology;

JSU Gets New Coach

Jacksonville State University has a new head basketball coach, Bill Jones. Jones comes to JSU from Florence State University, where he was head basketball coach two years.

Former JSU head basketball coach, Tom Roberson recalled his memories of Bill Jones as a student player and friend.

"Bill is no stranger to this campus, since a member of his family attended this university and his high school coach was a product of the JSU basketball program."

He began his playing career at Guntersville High School under the guiding hand of Tom Richey. After completing high school, Bill continued his education and outstanding basketball form at Snead Junior College in Boaz, Alabama. In 1965 he transferred to JSU for his final two years of academic studies. He was always an academic athlete.

"He broke into the lineup here at JSU and became a star from the first game he played. Both years we won the championship while Bill was the leading scorer and all-conference player." Roberson also said, "Bill is the type of man that is loyal to his school."

"Jones was a coach on the floor and I will tell anyone

Celia Denise Hubbard, home economics; Tennice F. McClendon, law enforcement; Jerry Wayne Silvey, general business; Charles Robert Tate, general business.

MOBILE: James Michael Williams, military science.

MORGAN: Mary Starkey Stafford, nursing; James Wesley Whitten, law enforcement.

RANDOLPH: Wanda Joyce Brasseal, home economics.

ST. CLAIR: James Richard Byers, general business.

TALLADEGA: Joanna Jane Bivin, marketing; John Robert Cooley, general business; Floyd Franklin Hutchison, management; Rickie Player, biology; Robert Harmon Ray, law enforcement; Ivan Russ Smith, general business; Gregory Lee Caldwell, management; Larry Joe Bolt, management; Rayford Morland Hanvey, general business; Ivan Russ Smith, general business;

TUSCALOOSA: Cammie Juanita Moore, nursing.

that unless a coach has a player of this calibre, he does not win any championships."

"Bill has an outstanding background in basketball to be as young as he is. And this will be very helpful to him," Roberson said. With this amount of experience, he will have a system to fit the individual players and not have a player fitting the system, according to Roberson.

"I would personally like to congratulate the Administrative officials on hiring this man for this position," Roberson said.

JSU Hosts Clinic

Jacksonville State recently hosted its annual cheerleader clinic with cheerleaders and their sponsors from all over the state coming to our campus.

Two other clinics will be in Alabama—one at Troy State University and another at the University of Alabama. More than 450 junior and senior high cheerleaders attended the clinics.

The leaders of the clinic had eight new cheers, four new pom pom routines, four chants—and many tricks to keep the crowd cheering.